

\$2 A YEAR
THE SUNDAY CONSTITUTION,
THE CHEAPEST PAPER
PUBLISHED.

20 PAGES.
1 to 8.

VOL. XXI.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA. SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 31, 1889.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

DRY GOODS, SILKS, SPRING NOVELTIES, ETC.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

GRAND SPRING OPENING

OF

FRENCH MILLINERY at J. M. HIGH'S!

Monday, Tuesday AND Wednesday, April 1st, 2nd AND 3rd,
TO WHICH THE PUBLIC IS INVITED.

Our Display, beginning on tomorrow, will contain more than one hundred genuine French Pattern HATS and BONNETS, all conceived by the very best Parisian Milliners, besides a few specimens of our own Artists. Ladies will find a great change has taken place in this Department. It is greatly enlarged. We expect to retain our reputation as the most Stylish Millinery Establishment in this city. A Wholesale Department has been opened on the second floor, and we pledge ourselves not to be undersold by any house, either Wholesale or Retail.

High's grand Millinery opening occurs on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, April 1st, 2d and 3d. The ladies are cordially invited to attend. Millinery will be a special feature with us this season, and we anticipate a large trade, by selling only the best, at prices within the reach of all.

Straw Goods.

15,000 ladies', misses', and children's' Milan and fancy straw hats and bonnets, comprising over two hundred styles, at positively the lowest prices in the city.

Children's Trimmed Hats.

We are now showing a very large assortment of children's' trimmed hats for both dress and school wear.

Infants' and Childrens' White Caps.

Some new and lovely things amongst them; more than eighty styles from 20c to 82c each.

FLOWERS.

Our Flower Department is now supplied with every style and color of flowers in natural effects. Montezuma wreaths, long sprays, etc.

HIGH'S

Woolen Dress Goods Department.

Special display of 350 fine imported Paris dress patterns; no two alike; numerous and prettiful styles of bordered dress fabrics, so desirable and popular. This affords the ladies an opportunity to secure a suit, which cannot be duplicated by any one else.

Great sale of Dress Goods tomorrow, at prices unapproachable by would-be competitors.

At 75c yard 40-inch Henrietta, in all shades; cannot be matched under \$1.

At 75c yard 70-inch Surah; retail \$1.25.

At 90c yard 42-inch Sarge; soft, light and elastic; better quality than what is asked 75c for at other stores.

8,000 yards all wool Henrietta Cloths; at the price it is your chance to buy a suit for almost nothing. The cost of it, all wool and 38 inches wide, is 30c yard.

2500 yards genuine English Henrietta; thirty colors to pick from; very fine twill at 25c yard.

But Here is the Best Bargain of the Season!

93 pieces all wool gray mixed Angora Cloths, 29 inches wide, worth 65c, at 32c yard.

High's Dress Goods Department is the largest in Atlanta. Nineteen salesmen kept busy all the time selling colored Woolen Dress Goods alone.

G. W. ADAIR--Real Estate

I have a new const. project of several residences on Whitehall street, one half mile from depot.

Also, a magnificent 60x20 vacant lot, close in, on same street.

A few small little cottage, 200 feet from Whitehall street and four blocks from Trinity church--\$1,000.

Call me and I will show this property. Business in amount.

I also have a splendid tract of 10 acres, on West Peachtree street, clean.

I have a high 100 foot front on Mills street, fronting three streets, cheap. Room for six houses, that will rent well.

Also, a large corner lot and Mitchell and Whitehall streets.

I have a few gilt edge central stores that rent well. Just what capitalists are looking for.

I have several beautiful high lots near the new Peachtree, on every term.

Also, several beautiful building lots on the Peachtree.

I have two first class central boarding houses for rent.

Also, two Whitehall street stores.

Telephone 29.

G. W. ADAIR,

Plantation Mill, Store House

AND

FACTORY.

I WILL SELL A BARGAIN IN A ONE-HALF

undivided interest in a river plantation, water power, corn and wheat mill, saw mill, store house, and other necessary tenant houses; good buildings and all can be had for one cent.

All the property in good order, running dairy and mucking money.

For the business, will be ample for Atlanta

experts. Owner wants personal assistance in getting the business, too much labor for one man to do after all the interests. Call me.

G. W. ADAIR.

RECEIVER'S SALE.

ON VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF THE SUPER

INT. & COMM. COURT OF FULTON COUNTY, the Master

of the Poor, and the Master of the Poor, and the

Debtors, on the 24 day of April, 1889, come

judging at 10 o'clock a.m., at public outcry to the

best of their knowledge, all the debts, checks, claims,

stationery, etc., etc., belonging to the Master of the

Debtors, or either of them, and now situated in said

and in the City National Bank building, Atlanta, Ga. Interest, interest, will be shown the

titles for sale on application.

CHAS. S. NORTHERN,

receiver of Margate Banking Co., Atlanta, Georgia, J. R. Tolleson, J. M. Richardson, Esq.,

etc., etc.

164 pp.

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within the reach of all.

New Attractions,

New Additions

IN OUR

Silk Department.

Received into last night--20 pieces 24-inch

China silk in the latter colorings at \$1.

Opened yesterday and on sale tomorrow, 17

new pieces of these figured Japan Silks in the

new shades and at 50c.

We will display Monday an additional line

of solid colored Shanghai Silks in those loveliest

ways at \$1.25.

No house in Georgia has--tenth the stock

of China Silks as J. M. High.

In Black and White and Mourning Silks we

surpass all former efforts, and offer 50

pieces in this line at \$5c, worth \$1.25.

AS A LEADER FOR MONDAY

72 pieces gorgeously illuminated Tea Gown

and Decorative Silks, 23 inches wide, at \$1.

With \$1.25.

HIGH--ever on the alert--has caught 71

pieces colored Fables in every shade

of shade, worth \$1.10, will be closed at 75c.

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MISSION.

RANDUM.
Commission,
ST. ATLANTA, GA.

Butter that is Butter
from Virginia creameries, the
market. Made right in the valley of
Put your name on our list for regular

WEY & CO.
Carriages Now Open.
rated WAKEFIELD BABY CARRIAGE and
at cannot be undersold by any one. We offer
CARRIAGE!
DURABLE SPRING!
OMEST SHAPE OF BODIES!
LSTERY AND TRIMMING!
RIAGE IN ALL RESPECTS!
ASON OF 1839.
for other makes that will not compare with the
QUALITY.
CO., 45 Peachtree Street.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.
EUGENE M. MITCHELL,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
84 Broad St., Grand Building, Atlanta, Ga.
PERCY H. ADAMS,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
54 Marietta St., Rooms 3 and 4, Atlanta, Ga.
Reference: Gate City National Bank.

BENJAMIN H. HILL,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
Will practice before the United States courts,
Office, until April the first, in Custom House.
Telephone 423.

PRESTON K. YATES,
CIVIL ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR,
Surveys, estimates and plans made for Railroads,
Street Railways, Water Works and Bridges. Work
superintended. Room 43, Gate City Bank building

LEWIS W. THOMAS, ATTORNEY AND COUN-
SELOR, 100 Peachtree Street, Atlanta, Ga.
Bank building. Will practice in all of the Courts
of the city and elsewhere by contract. Telephone 312.

ANUEL V. GOODE & ANDERSON
ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Office No. 1 Marietta
street, corner Peachtree. Will do a general prac-
tice in all the courts, State and Federal. Real
estate and Corporation Law specialists.

ARCHITECTS.
CALL ON J. A. LESUEUR,
ARCHITECT AND BUILDER,
At No. 1 Lloyd street to get your specifications and
estimates. Will do your building and job work
done. Telephone 242.

BRUCE & MORGAN,
ARCHITECTS, Traders' Bank Building,
No. 10 Decatur street. Take elevator. 6m.

EDMUND G. LIND,
ARCHITECT,
63 Whitehall Street, corner of Hunter.

L. B. WHEELER,
ARCHITECT, Atlanta, Ga.
Office 4th floor Chamberlin & Bynum building,
61 Whitehall and Livingston. Take elevator.

OD of GEORGIA
Atlanta and Jacksonville, Fla.
s, or to Savannah, Ga.

ATLANTA, GA. March 31st, 1889.

Only, except those marked, which are run daily,
only.

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3:1

MISCELLANEOUS.

THE COMING WEEK

OUR WINDOWS WILL CONTAIN SOME WON-
DERFUL BARGAINS IN FINE WATCHES
marked in plain figures. Howard, Waltham, Elgin,
Hampshire, and other American makes; all fresh,
new, and in excellent condition.

FREEMAN & CRANKSHAW, Jewelers

OPPIUM and Whiskey Blends
and Whiskey Blends at home with
out pain. Book of par-
ticulars sent FREE.
B. M. FREEMAN, M.D.
Atlanta, Ga. Owner 62% Whitehall St.

CAN YOU SEE?

How are Your
Eyes Now?

Don't You Need a Pair of Spectacles

Remember we can give you a correct pair
if you have never worn glasses; or perhaps
can replace your old ones with a more satis-
factory pair. We make a specialty of spec-
tacles for eye-sight. Write for
prices.

Enter stand to this matter right away.

JULIUS R. WATTS & CO.
Jewelers and Opticians.
57 Whitehall Street.

NO WATCH

Can keep accurate time unless pro-
tected against magnetic, or electric,
influences.

RAILROAD MEN

Particularly must have reliable
time keepers. You will find such
in the stock of

A. L. DELKIN & CO.,

Who will be pleased to have you
call and examine same.

93 WHITEHALL STREET.
8 pag 30 min.

G. W. ADAIR--Real Estate

I have a new consignment of several residences on
Whitehall street, one half mile from depot.

Also, a magnificent 60x200 vacant lot, close in, on
same street.

A. S. a neat little cottage, 200 feet from Whitehall
street, on four blocks from Trinity church--3000.

Call in and I will show this property. Business
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I have a splendid tract of 10 acres, on West
Peachtree street, cheap.

I have a high lot 100 feet front on Mills street,
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A lot 70x100, corner Loyd and Mitchell, central,
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Forrestal, Richardson, Smith, McDowell and White-
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I have a few eight-cent stores that rent well.
Just what capitalists are looking for.

I have several high lots near the new
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I have several beautiful building lots on the
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I have two first class central boarding houses for
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Also, two Whitehall street stores.

Telephone 429.

G. W. ADAIR,
5 Kimball House, Wall street.



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\$3 SHOE
FOR GENTLEMEN.
\$3 SHOE
FOR LADIES.

Best in the World. Eat nine his
\$8.00
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C. H. & A. W. FORCE,
39 WHITEHALL,
PRICE & FOSTER,
54 MARIETTA STREET.
Jan 7 d 1 year.

G. W. ADAIR,
Plantation, Mill, Store House
AND

FACTORY.

I WILL SELL A BARGAIN IN A ONE-HALF
POWERED, IN PLEASANT PLAZA, THE LARGEST
POWER, EVER BUILT, IN THE SOUTH, AND THE
FACTORY AND ALL NECESSARY TENANT HOUSES; GOOD
DWELLINGS AND ALL OTHER BUILDINGS, COMPLETE;
GARDEN, COURTYARD, AND STABLES. ALL IN
ONE PLAZA, AND WORKING FOR ONE MAN
TO MANAGE THE BUSINESS; TWO BATHS FOR ONE MAN
TO MANAGE THE BUSINESS. Call and see me.

G. W. ADAIR.

RECEIVER'S SALE.

BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF THE SUPER-
INTENDENT OF THE STATE, I, THE ATTACHED
PEOPLE'S SAVINGS BANK, ET AL, VS. THE MERRIMACK
BANKING COMPANY, ET AL, WILL SELL AT THE LATE OFFICE
OF DEFENDANTS, ON THE 22D DAY OF APRIL, 1889, COM-
MING AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M. AT THE PLAZA, IN THE
HIGH PLAZA, IN THE CITY OF ATLANTA, THE DEFENDANT'S
TEST, STATIONERY, ETC., ETC., BELONGING TO THE DEFENDANT,
OR EITHER OF THEM, AND NOW SITUATED IN said
PLAZA, IN THE CITY OF ATLANTA, IN THE STATE OF
GEORGIA. AND THE BIDDERS WILL BE SHOWN THE
ARTICLES FOR SALE ON APPLICATION.

CHAS. S. NORTHRUP,
Receiver of Merrimack Banking Co., Atlanta,
Mer-
cantic Co., J. E. Tolleson, J. M. Richards & E.
L. Fowler.

Josiah Green's Wife.

Josiah Green's death was the sensation of
the hour in Cottonville.

The dead man's doctor said that his patient
had been poisoned, and that strichnine was
the cause of his death.

Green was a quiet, middle aged man, without
an enemy in the world, and this made the
case a mysterious one.

The suicide theory was discussed and re-
jected. Then people began to look about for
the poisoner.

In a peaceful country village there was a
horrible fascination about such a crime, and
everybody suspended business to talk it over.

Who was the guilty person?

At first it seemed impossible to answer the
question.

Mrs. Green was in no condition to talk intel-
ligently. She shut herself up in her room, and
the few friends permitted to enter came away
saying that she looked the picture of despair,
and that she sat speechless, with folded hands,
her white face and vacant stare testifying to a
grief too deep for utterance.

Of course there had to be a coroner's inquest,
and at the examination a good deal of light
was thrown upon the affair.

Besides the doctor the old negro cook, Mat-
ilda, gave some very important testimony.

The cook testified that Mr. Green had com-
plained

LIME, ETC.
SONS,
A. GA.
FIRE CLAY STOVE THIMBLES,
CHIMNEY TOPS
DRAIN PIPE,
SEWER PIPE!
TERRA COTTA STOVE FLUES
COAL.
Information and Prices.

SUPPLIES, ETC.
& KING
AND DEALERS IN—
Supplies, Machinery and Tools.
PIPE!

Joe Cutting and Threading Machine, we are
for Steam and Gas from one-eighth to eight
Process Pipe cheap and as strong as Manilla
OAK STREET

BREWING CO.
ST BEER!
Atlanta City Brewing Company
ment, heretofore managed by the
sh, proprietor. We beg leave to
facilities, we are prepared to sup-
ed lager beer brewed by our com-
Bohemian, Bavarian and Cali-
our brewery, corner Harris street

age of the Trade
THE SOUTH

DR. M. W. CASEY'S
OF TAN INHALANT
CATARRH, ASTHMA,
CONSUMPTION,
BRONCHITIS, AND
DEAFNESS.

Washington, D. C.,
Corner 7th and
E. Streets.

BROS !

's Outfitters,

ALL STREET.

ERCOAT

year for a spring
a larger line than
r. This may sound
fact.

R CENT REDUC-
AVY WEIGHT
UE BUT A FEW
YOURSELF OF
ITY.

BROS.,
e Clothiers,
Whitehall St.

THE LATEST NEWS
AND
BRIGHTEST GOSSIP
CRISP AND RELIABLE.

VOL. XXI.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA. SUNDAY MORNING. MARCH 31, 1889.

20 PAGES.
9 to 20.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Keely Company's
—NEW—
Dress Goods
DEPARTMENT.

Is now complete in every detail. A revelation of good things appealing to the most aesthetic instincts, the most fastidious tastes, the most conservative buyers.

THE LOWEST PRICES
—FOR THE—

Highest Class Dress Goods

Will sustain the popularity of this department. To ignore it will be to do yourself an injury.

BARGAINS IN NEW AND DESIRABLE DRY GOODS

New Dress Goods
ROOM

Filled Last Week With Delighted Buyers.

TO KEEP THE IRON HOT

Keely Company

Will open tomorrow (Monday)
120 pieces Checked

NUN'S VEILING
4½c Yard.

One Case American Beiges,
11½ cents Yard.

Two Cases New Printed Challies,
6½c Yard.

Sixty-one Pieces English De Beiges,
14c Yard.

Eleven pieces 36-inch Henrietta
Cloths, (For Monday only)

24 Cents Yard.

Good value elsewhere 37½c.

Forty Eight Pieces Delicate Tints
NUN'S VEILING,
19 Cents Yard

Worth 25 Cents.

Fancy Plaids!

14c, 24c up to \$1.

SPECIAL !

SPRING HENRIETTAS

In all the Scarce Shades, 40-inches wide. Retailer's price everywhere 75 cents. Keely Company's price for MONDAY

49 Cents.

One job lot by Saturday's Express

ENGLISH CASHMERES

To close on consignment.

They are Worth a QUARTER!

Price for Monday,

14 Cents !

KEELY COMPANY'S

Combination Suits!

Have been marvelously attractive
and have created a furore. They
should have done so, because they
were novel, attractive and cheap.

Fine French Combinations

\$7.75.

Worth in Exclusive Houses \$12.50

Keely Company.

</div

THE G. V. GRESS "ZOO."

THE PARK COMMISSION FORMALLY ACCEPTS THE GIFT.

The Members of the Park Commission and the Park Committee Meet and Write Letters to Mr. Gress, Then They All Go to the Park and Locate the Building—The Work to Commence at Once.

The G. V. Gress "zoo" has been located in the L. P. Grant park and the buildings will be erected just as soon as the lumber can be placed upon the ground. The building will be near the lake.

The park commissioner and park committee in joint session yesterday morning, formally accepted Mr. Gress's magnificent gift. At the meeting there were present Major Sidney Root, president of the park commission; Hon. A. L. Kontz, chairman of the park committee; Hon. Albert Howell, and Hon. M. F. Ammons.

Mr. Ammons, who is secretary to the body, read Mr. Gress's letter tendering the animals to the city. Mr. Gress was present himself and stated that he was actuated in giving the collection by a desire to make the Grant park the most attractive place in the south to those who are not able to leave the city during the hot summer months.

The meeting of course decided to accept the gift, and as a body returned thanks to the generous gentleman by a rising vote.

THEY DECIDE TO GO TO THE PARK.

The gentlemen discussed the matter thoroughly and then decided to visit the park during the afternoon and locate the building. Mr. Ammons was then directed to prepare a letter addressed to Mr. Gress, accepting the present. He immediately drafted a letter which was submitted to the meeting and adopted.

That letter read:

ATLANTA, Ga., March 29, 1889.—G. V. Gress, Esq.—Dear Sir:—I undersigned gratefully acknowledge the receipt of your letter, and am very anxious to have the park commission accept the gift of wild animals for the park in Atlanta.

The park committee has been considering this matter and has agreed upon the terms suggested in your letter and will take prompt measures to care for these animals, and to name the collection after the donor. Very truly yours and thankfully yours, SIDNEY ROOT,

President Park Commission.

A. L. KONTZ,

Chairman Park Committee.

M. F. AMMOS,

Secretary Park Commission.

The letter was left with Major Root to be transmitted to Mr. Gress. Major Root, a president of the commission, prepared another letter which was transmitted at the same time. That letter read:

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ATLANTA, Ga., March 29, 1889.—G. V. Gress, Esq.—Dear Sir:—I am enclosing herewith a copy of your letter to the park commission upon the terms suggested in your letter and will take prompt measures to care for these animals, and to name the collection after the donor. Very truly yours and thankfully yours,

SIDNEY ROOT,

President Park Commission.

A. L. KONTZ,

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IT IS MUCH TALKED ABOUT.

The Federal Offices and the Appointment of Darnell—What It Means.

The appointment of Darnell as district attorney and the deal by which Ed Angier is to be assistant were the principal topics of conversation yesterday.

Did Senator Colquitt have a hand?

Ed Angier's friends say he did, but Ed says nothing. He is keeping his weather eye on that "half a loaf."

Mr. Colquitt Carter says he's not in any deal and that he will not be Mr. Darnell's chief clerk.

"I suppose Mr. Carter knows," said a well-known republican politician yesterday after he had seen that gentleman's statement. "But I am very much inclined to believe that if the matter had got in the newspapers, he would have seen him continue as clerk in the district attorney's office."

THE WRECK AT APIA.

DESTRUCTION OF THE GREAT WAR SHIPS,

AND A TERRIBLE LOSS OF LIFE.

Particulars of the Terrible Typhoon Which Swept the Samoan Islands—List of the Unfortunate Marines.

WASHINGTON, March 30.—The following cable message was received at the navy department this morning:

ACKLAND, March 30, 1889.—To the Secretary of the Navy, Washington, D. C.: Hurricane at Apia on March 15. Every vessel in the harbor on shore, except the English man-of-war Calliope, which got to sea. The Trenton and Vandalia are total losses. The Nipic is beached, rudder gone, and may be towed. The chances are against it. Will send her to Auckland if possible. The Vandalia lost

FOUR OFFICERS AND THIRTY-NINE MEN: CAPTAIN SCHOONMAKER, PAYMASTER ARMS, LEUTENANT OF MARINES HULTON, PAY CLERK JOHN ROACH, HENRY LAKER, HIBRANE, WILLIAM BROWN, QUARTERMASTER MICHAEL CASHEN, M. CRAZEN, F. F. DAVIS, THOMAS G. DOWNEY, M. E. ELLIOTT, P. G. FISHING, ADOLPH GOLDNER, GEORGE GORMAN, N. B. GREEN, JOSEPH GRIFFIN, F. H. HAWLEY, JOHN HANCHET, C. H. HAWKINS, W. HOWAT, FRANK JONES, GEORGE JORDAN, M. H. JOSEPH, JOHN KELLY, THOMAS KELLY, N. KINSELLA, C. P. KRATZER, CHARLES KRAUS, F. LESSMAN, GEORGE MESSAGE, ALEXANDER MCGOWEN, THOMAS RILEY, H. P. STALMAN, C. G. STANFORD, JOHN SIMS, G. H. WILLS, JOHN MILEFORD, HENRY NYKED, A. H. KOW, A. H. PECK, PENDAG, TECOR.

The Nipic lost seven men, namely: GEORGE W. CALLAN, J. H. GIBSON, JOSHUA HEAP, THOMAS JOHNSON, DAVID KELLEHER, HENRY PONTZELL, WILLIAM WATSON.

All saved from the Trenton. The Trenton and Vandalia crews are ashore; the Nipic's on board. All stores possible saved.

The German ships Adler and Eber are total losses. The Oiga is beached and may be saved. The German losses are ninety-six. It is important to send three hundred men home at once. Shall I charter a steamer? Can charter one in Auckland. Lieutenant Wilson will remain in Auckland to obey your orders. FULLER accounts by mail.

KIMBERLY. Instructions to Kimberly.

The following dispatch has been sent to Lieutenant Wilson, for Admiral Kimberly, care of American consul, at Auckland:

And such ships as the Alameda and the extra steamer as may be available.

Full power is given you. The Mo-

Bangan sailed for Apia February 21. TRACY.

Captain Selfridge, United States navy, was found in the navy department this morning poring over a chart of the harbor of Apia, which he visited several years ago. He said that while it was a very bad harbor, it was the best on the island of Upolu. Like all of the Pacific island harbors that of Apia is formed by coral reefs encircling the island at a short distance from the shore. Anchorage space available for men-of-war is contracted, being about 1,000 feet wide at the mouth of the harbor. The bottom is sandy, affording a slight hold for anchor, and

THE HARBOR IS EXPOSED ON THE NORTH.

On each side of the entrance are coral reefs, which are a wash at high water, and are surrounded by shoals.

THE NEWS IN THE NAVY DEPARTMENT.

The news of the disaster created a profound sensation at the navy department, and every body from the secretary down freely expressed his regret. Secretary Tracy could not see cause to condemn any of the officers in command of the vessels were competent men and had doubtless adopted all proper precautions against disaster, but these hurricanes, which had assumed cyclonic proportions, were surely irresistible, as was proved by the extent of the loss of vessels.

Lieutenant Lincoln Young, who is himself almost the sole survivor of the ill-fated Huron, off Cape Hatteras, looked sadly over the list of drowned and marked down poor Roach, the paymaster's clerk, as an old shipmate gone.

Prince Jerome Bonaparte was among the rescued. Advices received this afternoon state that the Countess of Flanders was cut in two and that the forepart at once sank. The Princess Henriette took the afterpart in tow and started for this port, but had proceeded only a short distance when the portion of the wreck which she had in tow capsized and went down.

The depth of the water ranges from four to eight fathoms, pretty deep water being found close in shore which would enable a ship to get close in. Hurricanes or cyclones at Apia are usually from the southwest and revolving in the extra passengers. The ship Alameda left Anchorage three days ago, and it is estimated that she touched at Samoa today and it is thought that she will bring a large number of the shipwrecked sailors to this port without waiting for the Mariposa to receive orders. The Alameda is due here April 10.

PALATABLE AS MILK.

Sold by all Druggists.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, N. Y.

top on a palm tree in the sun.

Wonderful Flesh Producer.

Many have gained one pound per day by its use.

Scott's Emulsion is not a secret remedy. It contains the stimulating properties of the Hypophosphites and pure Norwegian Cod Liver Oil, the potency of both being largely increased. It is used by Physicians all over the world.

PALATABLE AS MILK.

Sold by all Druggists.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, N. Y.

top on a palm tree in the sun.

As in everything else.

WHAT

CONSUMPTION SCROFULA BRONCHITIS COUGHS COLDS Wasting Diseases

SCOTT'S EMULSION

CURE

SCOTT'S CREAM BALM

CURE

ECHOES IS FREE.

THE JURY RETURNS A VERDICT OF ACQUITTAL.

Scenes in the Courtroom on the Announcement of the Verdict—Arraignment of the Gamblers and Their Sentences.

COVINGTON, Ga., March 30.—[Special.]—The jury has spoken and Charles Echols is a free man.

At 1:30 o'clock this morning it was generally believed that there would be a mistrial.

The jury was confined in the courtroom all night.

Before those who had sat up to wait for the verdict had arisen this morning the news spread that the jury had made a verdict, and would render it as soon as court convened.

Just what the verdict would be was a question of doubt.

When Solicitor Womack had concluded his argument last night the friends of Echols were greatly apprehensive, and those who clung to the theory of his guilt congratulated themselves upon the prospect of a conviction.

In that speech Solicitor Womack immortalized himself.

Now one let a brave, conscientious man stand up in the face of such odds, and let fall such terrible invective. His voice was modulated to the low sickening earnestness of an accusing Neanderthal. His words fell like barbed arrows, each one with a special way to a man's heart. His words, pure and faultless, were those of Mephistopheles when he gloomily told Faust that he owned him body and soul. He showered denunciations of guilt upon the prisoner with the relentlessness of fate when he knew that his fate was sealed, and the coming dirge upon the anxious bleeding hearts which were wailing around the victim to see which way the scales would fall. Clutching the murderous club that sent Thomas to his long home and made a physical wreck of one man, he demanded the life of the prisoner if it should demand the life of the prisoner as a forfeit, when he knew the death of the boy would break the heart of an aged mother and plunge a whole family into depths of inconsolable sorrow. Under the influence of his earnestness the blood stains on the weapon glowed with crimson fire, and gave a weirdness to the scene that made strong men turn their heads aside.

It was under such influences that Charles Echols' case went to the jury and under such circumstances that the large verdict was called for the special trial.

It was not known to a great many people that a verdict had been reached this morning and when court opened the crowd in the court room was comparatively small.

None of the prisoner's female relatives were present and neither John, who had remained constantly by his side during the entire trial, had not arrived.

The prisoner occupied a chair directly facing the jury room. When court was called to order and the jury filed into the room, the eyes of Echols were fixed intently upon the foreman, Mr. John Bird, who held in his hand a small slip of paper. The face of Echols was bloodless, but his appearance indicated no visible excitement. He held his head proudly erect and looked expectantly for the coming verdict.

"If you don't believe it," he continued "come go out to my farm and I'll show you."

The invitation was accepted, and after a fourteen mile ride behind a fast trotter the farm was reached.

It is a beautiful place. A typical southern home. An old fashioned one-story house covering a full half acre and surrounded by a magnificent grove of enormous white oaks and hickories. The ground is carpeted with grass, and, although covering some dozen or more acres, as neat as a city garden.

Nothing could be more comfortable than the interior of the house wherein enormous fire places burn great logs of oak wood giving to the rooms that cheerful appearance so seldom seen in modern houses.

Some two hundred yards in the rear of the house and two enormous stables holding sixteen blooded Georgia raised trotters ranging from yearlings to five-year-olds; another capable of holding the seventy head of Jerseys and Durhams.

There are twenty-six hundred acres of land on the place, fenced off into various fields each used at different times during the year as pastures for blooded horses and cattle. Then there is a beautiful half mile race track upon which the trotters are trained.

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 \$2 A YEAR.
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ATLANTA, GA., MARCH 31, 1889.

Atlanta's Street Improvements.

In another column will be found a very interesting statement of the wonderful work that Atlanta has done toward the permanent improvement of her streets and the establishment of an effective system of sewers.

Chatanooga, a few days ago, voted to issue bonds to the extent of \$700,000 for the purpose of paving her streets and laying sewers, \$500,000 of that amount to be devoted to paving and \$200,000 to sewers.

The people of Chatanooga have just cause to be proud of this action of the city, which will do more toward making Chatanooga a great city than anything which it has yet done. The Chatanooga papers have not yet recovered from the hysterics with which they were seized when the city determined by an overwhelming vote to issue bonds for the purposes above indicated.

It is pleasant to see our neighbors happy, and as they are so much interested at present in the matter of permanent street improvement, we respectfully suggest that they can find a field of profitable study in looking over the record that Atlanta has made in the work which they are about to undertake.

Atlanta went to work on her street improvement in such a business like way that people really did not consider that we had done anything worth speaking of until more than \$500,000 had been expended on street improvement. Then the work was just begun, and it is now being pushed forward with an interest which will not cease until every street in the city has been paved and the city is given a system of sewers thoroughly adequate to its demands.

During the last seven years Atlanta has put nearly \$1,000,000 in her streets and sewers. Every dollar thus invested will come back with ten fold interest, and there is not a man in the city who will not say that the money has been well invested.

We congratulate Chatanooga on her determination to profit by the example of Atlanta. Of course when Chatanooga has spent \$700,000 as intended, Atlanta will have to put more than twice that amount in the same work.

Other southern cities would do well to emulate the example of Atlanta, for what the work of street improvement has done for this city can be done in a corresponding degree for any other city that tries it.

Gladstone on Bright.

The grand old man was never grander than when he paid his tribute to the memory of John Bright.

Under the circumstances it was a difficult task for Mr. Gladstone, but his speech was simply admirable. The dead man for long years had been his friend and comrade, but towards the last had regarded him unkindly, and had opposed his political course. No hint of this estrangement dropped from the speaker's lips. He took Mr. Bright at his best, and portrayed him as the great and pure hearted man, the honest reformer, whose patriotism and unsurpassed eloquence had made him a veritable tribune of the people, and a statesman whose wisdom had indelibly stamped itself upon the laws and literature of the nation. There was no word of fulsome praise—no exaggerated estimate, and on the other hand, the words did not come tardy—they flew on in a majestic torrent, with hearty, spontaneous enthusiasm glowing in every sentence.

John Bright might have misunderstood Mr. Gladstone, but Mr. Gladstone has made it plain that he never misunderstood his old friend. From first to last he admired and loved him, and forgave his bitter words, and generously sought to excuse the strange conduct of his later years.

It is a rare thing to see a man so true to his friendships, holding the enmity of others in such high esteem, and never allowing his calm and impartial judgment to be swayed by the passions and prejudices of the hour. These traits of character alone are sufficient to stamp their possessor as a great man, and this will be the verdict of posterity when it comes to pass judgment upon William Ewart Gladstone.

Mr. Halstead's Nomination.

The operations made by certain republican senators to the confirmation of Mr. Murat Halstead as minister to Germany seem to proceed from very queer conceptions of senatorial dignity and duty. Mr. Halstead, it appears, during some period of his editorial career, has made some very severe remarks about certain republican senators. They were political remarks, and whether they were just or unjust, whether they were personal or impersonal, they can have no reasonable bearing on the question as to whether Mr. Halstead is a proper person to represent his government and his party at a foreign court.

There has never been any doubt in this country as to Mr. Halstead's political position. He is a republican of republicans, and he stands by his convictions with a vigor and enthusiasm that are impressive, not to say picturesque. On account of these convictions, which have somewhat warped Mr. Halstead's mind as to the southern situation, THE CONSTITUTION has had several bouts with him, some of them as highly flavored as peaceful controversies ever get to be; but, through it all we have recognized a strain of manliness and fearlessness running through everything that he has written, and we have never for a moment classified him with those editors who look to the various and variegated contingencies of politics for their cue.

In other words, we have felt that when Mr. Halstead was slathering the south in his most venomous and effective style, that he was absolutely sincere, and to give an opponent credit for sincerity is to respect him most heartily. It is this important fact that gives zest to the friendliness that exists today between the southern and northern

men who fought each other during the war. In politics Mr. Halstead is a hard fighter and an honest one, and we have always felt that behind his editorials, bitter as they have been, was the figure of an earnest and an upright man. We say this with the more pleasure since it is not every republican editor who is so impressive.

In our opinion, the republican senators who are opposing the confirmation of Mr. Halstead on personal grounds are making a display of rancor and narrowness that is highly discreditable to the body to which they belong. It is a display that will cure itself by reaction, but it is a pity that so picturesque a character as Mr. Halstead should be made the victim of it. No senator who appreciates the responsibilities of his high position can afford to take advantage of it to wreak personal vengeance on an opponent.

We think that Senator Blackburn, of Kentucky, who, through a democrat of the most uncompromising kind, advocated the confirmation of Mr. Halstead, got at the pitch of the situation when he said that it is unjust to the entire newspaper profession for senators to take up and quibble over the utterances of an editor who is known to be fearless and independent, and whose criticism at times would necessarily be severe on some one. Senator Blackburn declared that the press should not be muzzled, but it was evident to his mind that the public would regard the rejection of Mr. Halstead's name as a well-defined attempt in that direction.

We trust that all the southern democratic senators, if the matter is brought before them again, will vote for the confirmation of Mr. Halstead.

A Negro State.

The Philadelphia Times makes the suggestion that the migratory movement among the negroes of the south has assumed such proportions that it might be well to make an effort to colonize the negroes, or those of them that would be willing to go to one state.

It looks as if the negroes are already colonizing themselves in such great numbers in Mississippi and Arkansas that it will not be long, if the present ratio of negro increase continues, before one or the other, or both of these states practically carry out the idea suggested by the Times.

In Mississippi particularly, the negro increase is startling. The white population of the state shows but a proportionate increase, while the increase of its colored population is out of all proportion to what might be expected from its natural increase. This is accounted for by the fact that negroes are flocking to Mississippi from every state in the south, and if this race concentration continues, the white people will soon be forced to decide on some method of working out their salvation at home, or of migrating to other states.

The suggestion to create a negro state by making a systematic effort toward negro colonization amounts to nothing, for if the negroes thought that an effort was being made in that direction, they would go any where else but to that state.

But it looks as if they are at work themselves, though unknowingly and with a different purpose, on the line of the Times' suggestion.

Senator Colquitt and Georgia Patronage.

Our Washington correspondent searching for news under his own discretion, telegraphed us a few days since a report from Washington that Senator Colquitt was very much interested in the distribution of republican patronage, and was busily visiting the republican heads of departments. We had then, and have no reason now, to doubt the truth of this news. Senator Colquitt is a public man and the press has a right to report his public actions. The reports were printed in papers all over the country.

On yesterday our correspondent wired us that it was reported that Senator Colquitt had aided in securing the appointment of Mr. Darnell with a view of retaining his services. Colquitt Carter, in office as Mr. Darnell's clerk. This statement is denied without a display of temper by Mr. Ben Hill and Mr. Colquitt Carter, who claim that Senator Colquitt was for Mr. Haight his district attorney, and had "fought" for him from beginning to end.

If Mr. Ben Hill and Mr. Colquitt Carter will deny that in case Senator Colquitt had secured Mr. Haight's appointment, Mr. Colquitt Carter was to be retained as clerk under Mr. Haight. THE CONSTITUTION will admit that its Washington correspondent has done Senator Colquitt an injustice.

Otherwise, we do not see where the injustice comes in. If Senator Colquitt was urging the appointment of a certain republican, he in turn was to retain his nephew in the office, it seems to us the properity of his conduct does not depend on whether it was Darnell or Haight he was supporting. It is admitted that Senator Colquitt was working for Haight's appointment, and fought for him from beginning to end. Now, if his nephew was to be retained as Mr. Haight's clerk, we do not see what right Senator Colquitt has to object to printing this fact. We certainly do not deny his right to ask the republican president for the appointment of either Mr. Haight or Mr. Darnell, but we certainly do not see why his friends should get mad about it when this fact is printed.

Jack Thought It Was All Real
 From the Manchester Courier.

An exciting scene was witnessed in the Gothic concert hall, Birmingham, on Thursday night. A dramatic sketch was in progress, during which a soldier is dragged and murdered. A sailor in the audience leaped from the gallery on to the stage, declaring with an oath that he would not see a come down to harm. The officials of the hall were in a terrible dilemma, for the man in his desperate efforts to reach the stage, had cut the rope, and the policeman only removed him after a violent struggle. He was perfectly sober and had returned from a long voyage the previous day.

THE TWO DROMIOS.

Some of the Gossip of Ephesus and Syracuse Is Retold on the Highway.

Mr. Will N. Harben, of Knoxville, Tenn., has moved to Atlanta, where he will devote himself to literature. Mr. Harben is a young writer of great promise, and his pen-work finds a ready welcome in the literary market. Our readers are familiar with his short stories, and they will look out for his forthcoming novel, "The White Slave."

He sat upon his banchas watching the rapidly departing train, with an expression of extreme sadness. Suddenly his face brightened. There was a sharp, quick yelp and a rapidly departing dog. Possibly he caught the train and possibly he didn't, but he has deserted Albany and may turn up in Atlanta.

Look out for him.

"I came mighty near having trouble in my family yesterday," said Colonel George Adair in the street car the other day.

"Anybody sick?" inquired a sympathizing friend.

"Sick!" exclaimed the colonel, "well I should say so. Old Bedford took to his bed, and I thought he would die of everything that could be done."

"Bedford—Bedford!" said the friend reflecting a moment. "I didn't know he had anybody in his family named Bedford."

"Oh, yes," said the colonel, "my old horse."

"Why he's older than you are. You are twenty-five and haven't sprouted any whiskers. Old Bedford is thirty-four and he never wanted any whiskers. That is the difference between a man and a horse. And that's not the only difference. Old Bedford is nothing but a horse, but he's got more sense today than all the niggers, and a little more than two-thirds of the white folks. Why, I'll tell you what is the truth, that horse can talk. He may be past talking now, but I've seen him talk. Sometimes when I'd be driving him along, the harness would break, or a trace would break down. Well, old Bedford would stop, look around, and roll his eyes at me. I knew just as well what he meant as if he had spoken right out in meeting. 'Look here, old man,' he would say, 'there is something wrong about this harness; something has broken loose. I'm something of a horse, but not much of a driver. If you want to fix it now is your time. Get right out of the buggy and relieve my mind of its unaccustomed load.'"

"There was no misunderstanding him," said Colonel Adair. "What he had to say he said right out, regardless of the presence of company or strangers."

To those who take an interest in old Bedford, it may be well to say that he is on his feet again.

It is to be hoped that old Bedford, who was named after General Forrest, will live long in the land. At least this is the hope of THE TWO DROMIOS.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

The Magazine Tract—A Suggestion.

Atlanta is growing and will be, in less than ten years, a city of 100,000 souls. Atlanta is becoming more and more a manufacturing and trading place for her poorer people if mean the working classes, for they will always be with us. People with families to support, who cannot well afford to give their children fresh air and recreation by going to Grant park, Westview, Piedmont etc., all of which are grand provision for our citizens, can spare the time and means to visit them when they can.

There is one vacant tract in our city which seems to be suitable for a public park, to all for some fortifications, to be adapted for all sorts of sports, and that is why not at once set it apart for that purpose?

THE MAGAZINE TRACT.

From the Harper's Magazine.

Old Lady.—Old lady, I hope, my boy, you don't sell papers on Sunday.

Small Newsboy (sudsy)—No, mom; I ain't big enough to carry a Sunday edition yet.

No Objection.

From the Harper's Bazaar.

Tenawek—Sir.—I wish to marry your daughter.

Gruff Father—My daughter, young man, will continue under the parental roof.

Tenawek—No objection will be raised to that, sir.

Heavy Journalism.

From the Harper's Bazaar.

Old Lady.—Old lady, I hope, my boy, you don't sell papers on Sunday.

Small Newsboy (sudsy)—No, mom; I ain't big enough to carry a Sunday edition yet.

Some Early Turnips.

Heavy Journalism.

From the Harper's Bazaar.

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Heavy Journalism.

From the Harper's Bazaar.

Old Lady.—Old lady, I hope,

AT THE CITY HALL.

EVENTS OF THE DAY GATHERED AT THE OFFICERS' RENDEZVOUS.

Mr. Richards, Superintendent of the Waterworks, begins to Move His Office to the City Hall. The Street Committee in the Field—The Finance Committee begins an Investigation.

Mr. Richards, superintendent of the water works, began yesterday moving the furniture and office of the water board from the Centennial building to the city hall.

By noon Monday he will have everything in shape in his new office.

The desks, sammies of water in bottles, books, files, etc., will be arranged in the office recently occupied by the commissioner of public works. The furniture will come mighty near filling the room. The tools and other paraphernalia usually kept about a water works office will be placed in a room in the basement of the building. Superintendent Richards thinks that he will be pleased with his new location. The water board had its office for years in the old Kimball, but was burned out when the hotel was consumed. Then it was located on the Wall street side of the Centennial building, where it has remained. Since the city leased the chamber of commerce building several attempts have been made to induce the board to take an office in the building, but President Hammock, of the water board, and other members have persistently refused to remove until at a month ago when they astonished everybody by agreeing to take the office.

The Street Committee in the Field.

The street committee, headed by Mr. Woodward, the chairman, went out upon an investigating tour yesterday. The gentlemen drove to various portions of the city and investigated the condition of streets upon which petitions for work have been sent to the city council.

The committee, after a long tour of the city hall, wrote their report to the board of the petitioners. The reports will be submitted to the council at its meeting Monday. The committee will not ask for much money.

The Finance Committee at Work.

The finance committee has had two or three sessions, during which the Moran resolution relating to the spending of the city's money has been discussed.

The sessions were of a quiet character, and the members of the committee do not seem disposed to talk about it. The committee will prepare a report, which will be submitted to the council next Monday.

Through the Offices.

Mr. Malone, the commissioner of public works, is well pleased with his new office.

Engineer Clayton will start the water works survey next week.

SOME EARLY TURNIPS.

Heavy Journalism.

From the Harper's Bazar.

Old Lady—I hope, my boy, you don't sell papers on Sunday?

Small Newsguy (easily)—No, mom; I ain't big enough to carry a Sunday edition yet.

No Objection.

From the Harper's Bazar.

Ten-week—Sir, I wish to marry your daughter.

Gruff Father—My daughter, young man, will come under the parental roof.

Ten-week—No objection will be raised to that, sir.

Way Beyond It.

From the Harper's Magazine.

"My friends in hell's delights," began the impassioned orator, "the gentlemen whom we are about to nominate is a man 'way beyond suspicion.' 'Suey, that's what he is!' should an opposing voter. "What we've got agin him is all facts."

It Was, Sure Enough.

From the Boston Courier.

Hemppeck Husband (reading paper and rocking the cradle)—Aheen the heade is going out.

Vixenish Wife (who has just finished dressing)—You let it is, and I'm going out with it. You take care of that baby until I get back.

The March of Civilization.

From the Littleton Advertiser.

Clark—I understand, doctor, that two denists in your neighborhood have arranged a match in their art.

Doctor—Yes, I have heard so.

Clark—What do you think the result will be.

Doctor—A draw.

At Our Boardinghouse.

From Harper's Bazar.

"Mr. Bronson must have failed to pay his bill this week."

"Why do you think that?"

"Why, didn't you notice Mrs. Thompson gave me the neck of the turkey at dinner?"

Deficient in Geography.

From the Chicago Tribune.

Kansas City school official examining application for position of teacher. Name the principal cities of this country.

Aptitude—New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Boston, Baltimore, St. Louis—

Official decision—You will not do, miss.

A Medical Paradox.

From Epoch.

Steamship Purser—Who's this high-roller boar with a couple of dray loads of trunks and a dozen body servants?

Clerk—That's the ten-millionaire Doseum. He is a proprietor of a great universal consumption hotel, and he'll die, though, before we are away.

Customer—Why, what's the matter with him?

Consumption.

"SURE ENOUGH."

I was at the initial trysting place,

The usual summer breeze was blowing,

With anxious thoughts I scanned her face,

Her eyes were very bright and clear,

And save a constancy undying,

Scanned her eyes—I searched her face,

Scared her eyes for 't was the highest trace

She was leaving in the moonlight.

But when I struck up in the dance,

Heckle love—and lag the game!

All the time with this result—

He all the time with this result—

She only questioned, "Sure enough."

It

blended lang, I pleaded hard,

While yet the summer breeze was sighing,

Lang, very very hard,

And save a constancy undying,

Scanned her eyes—I searched her face,

Scared her eyes for 't was the highest trace

She was leaving in the moonlight.

But when I struck up in the dance,

Heckle love—and lag the game!

All the time with this result—

He all the time with this result—

She only questioned, "Sure enough."

III.

Scanned her eyes,

And save a constancy words perplexing,

Scared her eyes—I searched her face,

Scared her eyes for 't was the highest trace

She was leaving in the moonlight.

But when I struck up in the dance,

Heckle love—and lag the game!

All the time with this result—

He all the time with this result—

She only questioned, "Sure enough."

IV.

Scanned her eyes,

And save a constancy words perplexing,

Scared her eyes—I searched her face,

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She was leaving in the moonlight.

But when I struck up in the dance,

Heckle love—and lag the game!

All the time with this result—

He all the time with this result—

She only questioned, "Sure enough."

John Ryan's Sons

STREETS AND SEWERS.

THE STORY OF ATLANTA'S WONDER-FUL GROWTH.

Atlanta is known as the Best Paved City of Its Size in the Country, and the Figures Show It—What Has Been Spent and What Will Be—An Interesting Story.

Mr. Richards, superintendent of the water works, began yesterday moving the furniture and office of the water board from the Centennial building to the city hall.

By noon Monday he will have everything in shape in his new office.

The desks, sammies of water in bottles, books, files, etc., will be arranged in the office recently occupied by the commissioner of public works. The furniture will come mighty near filling the room. The tools and other paraphernalia usually kept about a water works office will be placed in a room in the basement of the building. Superintendent Richards thinks that he will be pleased with his new location. The water board had its office for years in the old Kimball, but was burned out when the hotel was consumed. Then it was located on the Wall street side of the Centennial building, where it has remained. Since the city leased the chamber of commerce building several attempts have been made to induce the board to take an office in the building, but President Hammock, of the water board, and other members have persistently refused to remove until at a month ago when they astonished everybody by agreeing to take the office.

The Street Committee in the Field.

Atlanta streets and sewers!

What has the city been doing in the way of paving its streets and building sewers?

The people of Chattanooga have just voted to issue bonds to the amount of \$700,000 for street improvements, \$500,000 to be expended for paving and \$200,000 for sewers.

Now, in view of this, it might be interesting to know what the city of Atlanta has done, is doing and will do in the matter; to compare our work with that of our enterprising Tennessee neighbor.

One of the most striking features of Atlanta's progress is her streets, and it is one thing of which she is more justly proud than another it is her magnificent thoroughfares.

It is safe to say that no city in the south can equal her record in street improvements during the past seven years, and if she continues to push ahead as rapidly in the future as she has done in the past, it will not be long before she will be second to none in the Union.

What MAYOR GLENN SAYS.

Yesterday afternoon a reporter called on Mayor Glenn and asked him what he thought about Chattanooga's appropriation for public improvements.

When he was told that that city had voted \$500,000 for paving her streets and \$200,000 for sewers for the year 1888, he said, "That's why you want to compare Atlanta with Chattanooga. Why, Chattanooga is only a village compared with Atlanta, and I think you ought to hunt up some bigger place to compare with our town."

"Put about how that \$200,000 for sewers?"

"Oh, that's nothing. We spend \$100,000 every year for sewers, and when our system is completed it will cost the city \$400,000."

"Right smart to pay for sewers, ain't it?"

"Yes; but we will have the finest system in the country when completed. Mr. Herring, of New York, one of the most prominent civil engineers in the country, made the plan, and the work is all done systematically."

"Well, how about that \$500,000 for paving the streets of Chattanooga?"

"That's still worse. We will spend between \$250,000 and \$300,000 on streets this year, and we will keep on increasing it until every street in the city is paved."

As the reporter was going down stairs the mayor or his maid was heard talking about Atlanta and what she was going to do.

"How do Atlanta streets compare with those of other cities?"

"Atlanta unquestionably has more miles of paved streets than any other city in the United States of an equal size, north, south, east or west."

"What about the quality?"

"No better paving can be found anywhere than our granite blocks. Why, the first street we ever paved with them, seven years ago, is as good today as it was the day it was put down."

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IF THEY WERE ACTORS

THERE ARE CHARACTERS IN WHICH BIG HITS WOULD BE MADE.

Short Sketches Showing That Atlanta Has a Variety of Hidden Dramatic Talent, Which Would Bring Down the House If Put Before the Flashing Footlights—Some Charming Studies.

"All the world's a stage," said Philosopher Jacques, who read sermons in stone book, in books, and saw good in everything—"and all the men and women merely players."

Well, that includes Atlanta—but I am going to take the liberty of making a little parenthesis.

It is this: "If Atlanta were a stage and all the men actors what characters in plays would be best suited to them?"

Thus by a simple twist of Shakespeare, with malice toward none and clarity for all, I will spin a few sketches of local interest.

How does Colonel Bob Hardman strike you for Virginia? Imagining him for a moment dressed for the part in all the stern simplicity of ancient Rome—a white toga lightly flung about his massive shoulders, his sandaled feet firmly pressed upon the boards, the flashing footlights bringing into bold relief his large, fine face and magnificent proportions, and his rich, strong voice? "Give me your hand, I�ll tell you." There's a picture for you of a grand old Roman! Don't he look the character? He certainly does. Yes, and if he was in that business he could play it, too.

Is there anything on earth that could induce him to leave Atlanta? "I'm not fit for the publican's office, but I'm fit for the soldier's, for the splendor of the sack and bustin'." "I hear a voice so fine there's nothing better fit and silence," whispers "not much."

What do you think of Dr. J. B. Armstrong as Richard the Third? Why, if he were a woman he could play it in a week to make Boston ashamed of itself.

He has a mind which would grip the profoundest conception of the character—a face capable of mirroring forth every passion which lies between the sweetest smile and the deepest frown of the lion-hearted man—bearing most nobly, with grace and a voice whose words not notes could "swell the soul to rage or kindle soft desire."

You have seen him in the street? Now, picture him in burnished armor, from top to toe, with drawn sword, rushing across the battle-field, shouting, "The world is mine! I'll fling his own hair streaming—"A horse! a horse! My kingdom for a horse!" But words are too weak to describe the effect upon an audience. Just throw the bride over the neck of his wife, and a voice whose words not notes could "swell the soul to rage or kindle soft desire."

It does me more good just to think about how Dr. Armstrong could act Richard than it did to see Lawrence Barrett try to play him.

But I am afraid that the "winter of my discontent" has come, "made glorious summer" by the sight of this son of genius in this wonderful creation.

Wouldn't Colonel A. L. Harris paralyze a delighted public as Sir John Falstaff? He would fit the like of a glove to men who have played Sir John have been forced to roll themselves in the mud to look like the character. But so prodigal has nature been to Colonel Harris, in the matter of avoidopolis, sense of humor, gaudy display of spirits and great good nature, that he could hardly fit into the funny creation of the author of *Twelfth Night*.

I failed to get a clear idea of what Shakespeare intended when he had the fat knight, just fancy Colonel Harris on the mimic stage clad in a suit of swart, with sword and buckler, stretched upon the ensanguined field, or making love to Mistress Page or being bound to the Thames in a huge buck-basket, or mustering his recruits upon the eve of battle.

Can you think of anything more exquisitely funny?

I am an actor, there is not a manager in the country who would not jump at the chance to book him, and it would not be many months before he would become as thoroughly identified with Sir Jack Falstaff as Booth with Hamlet, or Jefferson with Rip Van Winkle. He would, as a rule, be a great ready-made Falstaff and create a role which would enlighten and broaden until it covered the country from the bleak coast of Maine to "the Oregon rolls."

The colonel is an accomplished journalist, as well as an actor, but he should be a manager, but should he persue the anomalous and hellish knight he would reverse the saying of Bulwer and find that "beneath the rule of men entirely great, the sword is mightier than the pen."

Did you ever see Rignold as Henry the VIII. in *Henry VIII.* or the cleverly dressed Bob Lowry as Longshanks? Well, now imagine Colonel Lowry clothed in royal attire and mounted on a richly caparisoned milk-white steed, riding toward the footlights. It would be hard to pick out a more striking and splendid pair of a king and soldier in one.

How much of your weekly salary would you willingly give up to see Mr. John Silvey as Solomon Stupify?

An impetuosity has gone abroad in the land that Mulligan died with John T. Raymond, and you will see Colonel George W. Adair? What! West End actors in our house if the boys out that way will prevail upon the colonel to appear in this great role? I think they will find that there are millions in it.

Ed Callaway is a gentleman of rare comic power, and if he should ever make up his mind to enact Sir Wellington De Boats, in *Everybody's Friend*, he can put me down for a couple of boxes.

Colonel Harris is a man of infinite and most excellent form, and if he had been an actor I believe that he would have made a hit as Mercutio, a character which is so full of snap and sparkle that Shakespeare confessed that if he hadn't killed him in the third act, Mercutio would have tickled him to death. If he had been a man of well nora's wide as a church door, he would have been a hit.

Don't you think Tom Payne would make a handsome Romeo? Of course Mr. Payne has no idea of ever attempting the part on the stage, but if he did he would find no trouble in it. Juliet! Clad in the picturesque costume of the gay and gallant, generous and gentle Romeo, he would look the lover to perfection.

No living man will ever see Judge Logan E. Blackley play a part, but if, instead of devoting his life to the law, he had studied for the stage, what a great Bismarck he would have made! With his intense appreciation of art, his keen, philosophic insight, his marvelous circumstantial memory, he could have gained a most masterly conception of this wonderful creation. How dignified, how solemn, how very impressive he would have appeared in the roles of the great cardinal—and with what effectiveness he would have brought out exquisite points in the character which less searching and critical men, who attempt to play it, can never hope to fathom.

As it is, from my own knowledge of Judge Blackley's rare faculty of looking deeper than most men, I am satisfied that today he can give actors of Richelieu from Booth down the most perfect and lifelike impersonation and portrayal which they have ever dreamed of.

The Two Dragoons—Mr. Green T. Dodd and Major John C. Whittier, if they were actors, and happened to be playing an engagement in Atlanta, either of them should be too ill to perform. Dr. Thomas Crenshaw could fill the vacancy, and the audience would never know the difference.

Mr. Robert Schmidt, one of the brightest, pleasantest, politest and most active gentlemen in Atlanta, could bring down the house.

The fine figure, bright face and happy disposition of Mr. Zeph Bannister would take through the part of Prince Hal. If Zeph should ever appear at a matinee as this royal good fellow the opera house wouldn't hold the last row.

What a splendid impression Captain John Milledge could make as the chivalric Duke of Buckingham, as Shakespeare aptly described him—"Bounteous Buckingham, the mirror of all courtesy."

M. D. Jackson would make an elegant Cassio. His fine appearance, graceful bearing and winning ways, would prove very attractive in personating this amiable character.

I have tried in vain to think of some character in which Mayor Glenn were an actor,

he would excell. Little Lord Fauntleroy has been suggested, but I don't think he could possibly act the role.

It is useless to talk about his playing the Two Johns. He couldn't do it. There is only one.

In the drama of Atlanta he is making such a magnificent hit in the leading role that it will be time enough to cast him in some other part after the curtain falls amid thunders of applause.

TRAVELLING

Is a Science, and Few There Be That Know

How to Travel Abroad Safely.

There will be a large lot of India Silks, and most of them are going to wedding tours. Brides must have new trunks to contain their wedding trousseau, and what a handbag than a large, light, and good trunk of tan-leather with brass fastening and leather straps, inside fitted with a deep dress tray and hat boxes?

In a trunk like this one can live independently of wardrobe, and have a hat box.

LUXURIOUS DUKE

would be satisfied with one of a smaller size, the first tray containing a quilted satin, should for his hat box, and the second tray to place his embroidered and silk-lined hatbox. He will be an important item in traveling, and will it does the hotel clerk and waiter judge the possessor. If it be nice, it will be good. It's not necessary to be a great M.B. to be a good one. The owner is nice, traveled and experienced. All the better, and further, the leather is good, and it's a drummer for a few weeks.

THE LARGE, SQUARE, FLAT-TOPPED trunk is the shape most favored now by ladies of fashion.

Mrs. Harrison brought her clothes to the white house in these kind of trunks, and in the same shaped receptacles Mrs. Cleveland's wardrobe departed from the president's mansion.

The TRAVELERS AND CLUB BAGS are coming in all sizes, and plain, leather, very cheap and durable. Every man, woman, who travels, should have a nice looking club bag. It is a necessity if one is traveling all the time. It is a good idea to contain her complete wardrobe, and if she is a lady she will want for her perfume, handkerchiefs, etc. Every woman needs a purse. If she is traveling, she should have a good one. The bags will be a great convenience.

Winter clothes must be packed away in camphor; and what is better for the packing than a 40-inch packing trunk, cheap and durable, for only \$1.50.

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splendid value for theable Balcony.
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BALCONY.

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QUEEN.

ATLANTA POLICE

ARE ELECTED YESTERDAY FORE-NOON BY THE COMMISSIONERS.

There Were Very Few Changes—Eleven Men Are Dropped From the Old Force—Seventy-Six Patrolmen and Thirty Supernumeraries Constitute the Force for the Next Two Years.

The police force for the next two years was elected yesterday forenoon.

It consists of one chief, three captains, two stationhouse keepers, six sergeants, and seventy-six patrolmen, and thirty supernumeraries.

As THE CONSTITUTION predicted, there were only ten or twelve of the old force left off—eleven, to be accurate—and every officer named in yesterday's CONSTITUTION was elected.

The board was called to order promptly at 10:30 by Chairman English. There were present, besides the chairman, Commissioners Stephens, Brown, Brotherton, Glenn and Lester.

"The first thing we have to do," said Chairman English, "is to inspect about fifteen applicants that were not inspected the other day. They are all in the room now and it won't take long."

The applicants were divided into two squads. In the first squad was Mr. J. A. Hall, a candidate for stationhouse keeper and nothing else. Casper Brenning, an ex-policeman, who resigned about six months ago, was in this squad.

In the second squad was a gentleman with one arm. He gave his name as H. K. W. Chidlers.

"How did you lose that arm?" was he asked. "In the second days fight of the seven days fighting around Richmond," he answered.

"What command?"

"Nineteenth Mississippi."

After the second squad had been retired, there was a general expression of sympathy for the veteran.

"I wish I could vote for him," said the chairman.

"So do I," said Mr. Brown.

THE FIRST VOTE.

"Mr. Chairman," said Mayor Glenn, "I am opposed to making this election an open one. It ought to be a secret session. I don't object to everybody knowing how I vote, but our investigations and inquiries couldn't be honest and explicit except in secret session."

"I think the election ought to be open," said Mr. Brown. "Let everybody hear what we have to say."

"Put it to a vote," said the mayor.

So the votes was taken—the first vote of the session. On one side were Messrs. English, Glenn, Brotherton and Lester. On the other side were Messrs. Brown and Stephens. The session was a secret one.

The room was then cleared of all except the commissioners.

"Now," said Mr. Brotherton, "with the appropriation at our disposal we can elect seven-sixty supernumeraries. I have it in mind to have six for incidental expenses. I propose that we elect one chief, three captains, two stationhouse keepers, six sergeants, seventy-six patrolmen, two cemetery guards and two park policemen."

The motion was carried unanimously. That was on which upon which the commissioners voted together.

ELECTING THE OFFICERS.

"I nominate Mr. Brotherton."

The roll call resulted in four votes for Captain Brotherton, English, Lester and Glenn. Mr. Stephens voted for Stationhouse Keeper Jno. C. Joines, and Mr. Brown voted for Captain J. M. Wright.

Upon motion of Mr. Brown the election was then made unanimous.

"I nominate Captain E. F. Couch for senior captain," said Chairman English.

Captain Couch was elected unanimously.

"I nominate Jim Wright for second captain," said the mayor.

This election was also unanimous.

"For the third captain, please," said Mr. English. "I nominate B. M. Moore."

"I nominate W. Manly," said Mr. Lester.

Lester, English, Brotherton and Glenn voted for Manly; and Stephens and Brown for Moore.

"The stationhouse keepers come next," said Mr. Brotherton. "I nominate Dr. Fouts."

"I nominate J. A. Hall," said Mr. Brown.

Messrs. English and Brown voted for Hall, and Messrs. Lester, Brotherton, Stephens and Glenn for Fouts.

"I nominate Capt. Joines," said the mayor.

"Yes," was the general chorus.

The roll was called, and Joines received every vote. The second unanimous vote.

THEN THE SERGEANTS.

"The sergeants come next," said Mr. Brotherton.

"I nominate Mike White for senior sergeant."

Sergeant White was unanimously elected.

"Now I nominate R. S. Ozburn for second sergeant," said Mr. Brotherton.

"I nominate R. E. Cunningham," said Mr. Stephens.

It was the same old vote—English, Brotherton, Lester and Glenn for Ozburn, and Stephens and Brown for Cunningham.

"I nominate Patrolman Curtwright for third sergeant, please," said the mayor.

Curtwright was unanimously elected.

"I nominate Dr. Fouts for sergeant," said the mayor.

"I nominate R. L. Anderson," said Mr. Brown.

It was four to two again—the same four and the same two.

"I nominate Cicero English," said Mr. Lester.

"I nominate George Pool," said Mr. Brown.

It was the same four and the same two again.

"For the sixth and last sergeant's place," said Mr. Brown. "I nominate Z. B. Moon."

"I nominate A. J. Moss," said Mr. Lester.

It was the same four and the same two again.

Mr. Lester had the four.

THE WOMEN.

"It is generally understood," said the mayor, "that we take the present force and vote on the men one at a time, before voting on new men."

"We didn't know it," said Mr. Brown.

"Mr. Lester, and Mr. Stephens, forgetting his ground in the moment's suspense."

"Yes," said Commissioner Brotherton, "that's the best way. I hope we take the list alphabetically."

"I move, instead," said Chairman English, "that a special and merited courtesy, we let Captain Mercer head the list of regular patrolmen."

REV. J. M. M. CALDWELL, Rome, Ga.

DR. BARRY—Dear Sir: For a long time I have been a sufferer from a complicated trouble, and found no relief from my afflictions until I began the use of your excellent preparation, Luxomni. At first had great doubts as to whether my condition would be benefited by its use, as there is a prejudice, not without foundation, towards all patent medicines. I was destined to be deceived, however, for from the first dose of the tea my spirits began to revive, my strength gradually returned, and I can truly say that Luxomni has proved a boon to me. MRS. M. J. REYNOLDS, Kilgore, Texas.

DR. BARRY: From my own personal knowledge, I know where Luxomni has proved a great success. I consider it a valuable remedy.

RIV. N. K. SMITH, Atlanta, Ga.

Sample packages free. Jacob's Pharmacy, General Agents.

Read Mr. and Mrs. Cranford's advertisement, and then attend on their opening days and see what grand bargains they are offering.

Patronize Dr. Barry. He was elected next.

John Norman and Jim Paris were elected unanimously. Mr. Brown voted against Jim Norman and the other five voted for him.

Patronize Dr. Barry. He was elected next.

The point was raised that Mr. Rapp did not live in the city and was not eligible for election. It was finally agreed to elect Rapp with the understanding that he move back immediately inside the city limits.

Patronize Dr. Barry. He was elected next.

Mr. Stewart was elected unanimously. Jeff Stewart's name came next and Mr. Brown's

name was the only negative one. H. P. Smith selected unanimously. Henry Starnes was elected, Brown and Stephen were elected, though Mr. Brown and Mr. Stephens voted against him; J. W. Veal and Busco Watkins were elected unanimously. W. P. Waits received votes, and Mr. Stephens voting against him; Bill Wright and A. J. Whidby were elected, Brown and Stephens voting against both; Ben Wooten and George Harper were elected unanimously; W. A. Ozburn received votes, and Mr. Brotherton, Lester and Glenn and Stephens, Henry Jennings, George Hamilton and Jim Baird were elected unanimously; Bill Sheridan received every vote except Mr. Brown's; and the next man was dropped.

This was R. M. West. Mr. Brown's vote was the only one cast for him.

W. P. Baldwin was elected unanimously, and the next man was dropped from the list of patrolmen. This was T. C. Ryan, Glenn, Brotherton and Lester voted against him.

Ed Walton, Z. A. Murray, Kit Skelton and J. L. K. Moore were elected unanimously.

"Next I move to suspend the calling of this list," said Mayor Glenn. "There are some good outside men that ought to be given a chance."

Before the mayor could nominate a man Patrolman D. N. Smith's name had been dropped. Mr. Brotherton's was the only vote for him.

"Now I nominate Z. B. Moon," said the mayor.

Moon was elected patrolman, Brown and Stephens voting against him. Casper Brenning was nominated by Chairman English and was unanimously elected.

George Pool, nominated by Mr. Brotherton, was elected just six months ago.

In the second squad was a gentleman with one arm. He gave his name as H. K. W. Chidlers.

"How did you lose that arm?" was he asked.

"In the second days fight of the seven days fighting around Richmond," he answered.

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0.00, Worth a Third More.
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STORY PRICES.

8 Oak Bedroom Suits \$22.50

100.00.

Approached Here Before.

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RKIRK,

unter Street,

IA.

CONTEST IN ELOCUTION.

Location Pupils Engage in a Contest Which

is Entertaining and Interesting.

Yesterday morning there was a lively con-

test in elocution at the school of Professor W.

L. Lumpkin, on Forsyth street.

A large number of the members of Professor

Lumpkin's class in elocution participated, and

Werner Gordon was among the interested

onlookers.

The leaders were James D. Robinson and

W. Parrott, and the former came out winner

of the two points only, so fine was the speaking

on both sides.

With Master Robinson were John Speer,

Samuel St. G. Finkell, John H. Akers,

W. M. Armstrong, L. Hill, E. M.

Hillingsham, S. W. Porter, John Rhodes and J.

Walker.

With Master Tarrett were W. Stewart, Evan

Howell, L. Calhoun, James W. Boyd,

John J. Lovette, J. Johnson, E. Hall-

and L. W. Wohlford.

The contest was very spirited throughout,

as well as by the participants, and each

submitted himself nobly in the elocu-

tory tournament.

Light ball croquet sets \$1 at L. Snider's, 10

Marlotta.

THE GENUINE IMPORTED

CARLSBAD

SPRUDEL SALT

IS THE BEST

perient, Laxative and Diuretic.

By Soluble, Palatable and Permanent

As an Aperient It Should be Taken

Before Breakfast.

of all remedies in my large experience, Carls-

bad Sprudel Salt is the best.

PROF. J. REED, Vienna.

Carlsbad Sprudel Salt has given me such excellent results,"

Dr. A. L. A. Tolson, before the Ninth Intern-

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Remedy in all afflictions.

Carlsbad Sprudel Salt is the best.

